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At the Orpheum.

Opera company gave a funny thee of the "Girl from Paris" he Orpheum last night. The audiwas large and laughed all through My. All the principals did fairly some making decided hits. The collies introduced meet with popufavor and the management would tell to continue them. On the the "Girl from Paris" seems to the best drawing card the Opera mpany has yet put on.

Curtain Sharp at Eight.

the curtain at the Opera House will ab sharp at 8 o'clock to-night. Mr. is a stickler for punctuality and ts on a prompt curtain.

THE PLAGUE

Sydney Situation When Moana Sailed.

QUARANTINE EXAMINATION

Inoculation Not Popular Sixty-eight Thousand Rats Killed - Typhoid Fever Rampant.

Hubonic plague, according to the latest reports, is on the wane in Sydney. The daily average of cases has decreased to less than two a day, whereas it pect that the end is in sight. has at times been as high as fifteen

No plague cases were reported in Sydney on June 9th; on the day following, however, one new case was notified and one death occurred from the buildings have been thoroughly renthe disease. A patient also died at Rockhampton on the 10th.

So few people are availing themselves of inoculation that the Board of Health in view of the heavy expense in maintaining a special staff, is considering need have no apprehension of landing the question of stopping inoculation. The president says if people think Sydney is done with the plague they are much mistaken. It may be dying, but is not dead, and probably every now and then there will be an increase of

On the 4th of June Melbourne had a new case. Melbourne was thought to be almost free of the epidemic. Up to June 6th, the day of the de-

parture of the steamship Moana, the total number of cases at Sydney was 272, of which 96 had proved fatal.

Sydney's Struggle.

Seventeen new cases had been received in the hospital during the week previous to the 6th. The deaths for that week were only three, which is the lowest number since the beginning of

the epidemic. When the Moana sailed from Sydney there were 86 patients in the hospital. On June 6th a fresh case of plague was reported at Redfern, Sydney, and on the same day a case was notified from Melbourne. The following dispatch comes from Hobart, dated June

from the Agent General stating that . owing to the plague restrictions in New Zealand, vessels of the shaw, Savill and New Zealand Shipping Companies will odiscontinue calling at Hobart. The steamers now en route will call at Albany for supplies. The Premier urges New Zealand to cancel the restrictions.

Rats Go By Thousands.

SYDNEY, May 27.-The past week's record was the lightest since the p ague commenced.

The president of the Board of Health states that whi'e it is not safe to say the disease is dying out, in view of its recrudescing habits, the small record satisfactory, and there is good pros-

This week the Union Steamship Compap" resumes full control of the Margaret street wharves. A Press Associrepresentative inspected the wharves and found everything in a most cleanly condition. The whole of ovated and new concrete floors laid, while rubble and cement walls seventeen feet thick have been built along o the water frontage from which the wharves run out. The completeness of the work renders it impossible for rats to obtain any lodgment, and trave'ers . at this point.

Sixty-eight thousand rats have been killed since March 2a.

The plague record to Saturday was 248 cases, 89 deaths and 76 discharged recovered. Seven cases occurred last week and six deaths. A fresh case, Henry Brown of Woollahra, is reported.

Plague in New Zealand The New Zee'ard Harald of May 98th

RESTORE QUEEN

(By Telephone to the Advertiser.)

KANEOHE, Oahu, June 22.-At a neeting at the Mormon court house t Lafe last evening the three leaders of the Independent party addressed a crowd of about 200 people, of which over half were

The three politicians came upon the platform bearing the Hawaiian flag and the meeting opened with "Hawaii Ponoi" by the audience, all standing. After kalauo-kalani had given his usual speech asking votes for the candidates of the Independent party, J. K. Kaulia exploded a bomb that he has had in reserve for some time. In an impassioned speech that aroused his hearers to considerable enthusiasm Kaulia openiy advocated the restoration of ex-Queen Liliuokalani to the throne of Hawaii. He said that if he were elected to the Legislature he would introduce a bill to that effect, and he believed that if the native Hawaiians would stand together it could be accomplished successfully. Kau-Ha posed as the Hawafian Gladstone, who would accomplish for Hawaii a species of home rule similar to that proposed for Ireland by the English Premier. Kaulia's words were listened to

with much attention by the people who seemed to have great faith in him and to believe that he could accomp ish what he promised. They applauded him vigorously,

gard New Zealand's danger from plague as altogether over, yet it is evident from the telegraphic information to hand that the Sydney outbreak is now well under control, and likely to be soon extirpated. This should assist us in looking upon the plague question more coolly and intelligently than people are usually able to do when suddenly threatened with a strange and

be the best time for examining the reasonableness and humanity of our quarantining arrangements, since we are less likely to err when the need for caution is obvious, but not disprepertionately so, than when we are unbalanced either by unque carelessness or undue panle. We take it for granted that the accepted standpoint of all fairminded people is that while the safety of the community should be the first consideration, yet the liberty of the individual, the accustomed trade and commerce of a port, the free passage to and fro of all persons without govern-Japanese Coolies Canmental let or hindrance, must not be lightly or needlessly or brutally interfered with. Any quarantine regulations which do not conform to this standard can hardly be defended in reasonable moments, whatever we may do or leave undone in times of haste and panic. From this same standpoint, among other changes in method, a prompt and unhesitating alteration should be made in the system of medical examination now enforced upon persons coming from now enforced upon persons coming from Sydney. It is not generally known that Kang Yu Wei Denounced as a Hater the very cursory examination at first made at the expiration of a ten-days' clearance, has been replaced by a medical inspection of the nature which led to the great Poona riots. We understand that when the Mararoa was boarded by the health officer last week a. Motuihi, a very emphatic protest was made by saloon passengers against the application of the Poona system to its lady passengers, a protest which resulted in a very modified examination being substituted. We are also informed that though this modified examination was the rule for women traveling in the saloon, the unmodified examination was undergone by women this is surely needless. If such examination of women as that in question is really necessary for the public safetyand nothing but extreme necessity can any practically compulsory in the steerage alike; but it should be carried out wholly or partially by a lady doctor or trained nurse, so that Whether such an examination is really recessary is a question which must

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largely be decided by the judgment of

way his patient, can only be decided by

laborers going to Hawaii under any circumstances till further notice. The immigration question as regards Hawali requires (a Japanese paper remarks) the consideration of the Japanese authorities prior to the new Hawalian bill coming into operation. The Japanese immigration companies are making urgent complaints over the instruction. Japanese in China.,

It is stated by the Japanese paper Chino that Baron Kodama, Goyernor General of Formosa, and Mr. Goto, Chief of the Civil Government Department, have interested themselves greatly in the problem of spreading Japanexperts. But that such an examination ese influence in Fuhkien. By giving should not be unnecessarily made by a substantial aid to schools, fostering the man upon a woman who is not in any establishment of a newspaper, promoting the organization of a sericultural station and encouraging navigation, they have succeeded in winning much public approval, so that the people of Fuhkein have come to regard January

model in everything. There are traces of the enthusiastic penman in this paragraph, says the Japan Mail, but we may assume that it contains some grains of truth. And yet a writer in Harper's Weekly, in an article entitled "Japan's Failure in Corea." hints that Funkien should ultimately, in event of China's break-up, fall to the United States, as Japan has shown her incompetence to govern such a province.

Cruelties in Court.

On the 17th ult. four or five foreign gentlemen went into Canton with a guide to see the different places of interest; and at last when they visited the Nam Hoi Magistrate's Court one of them turned pale and fainted, partly at the sight of the cruei tortures that he witnessed and partly from the sti-fling heat and the ill-smelling crowd in the close room. The yamen runners and the usher quickly rendered their assistance, one procuring water, another tea, and another blowing some medicinal powder up his nose, and in a minute or two he recovered and all went away in chairs to Shameen. A person of delicate and sensit ve fee ings should not run the risk of seeing spec-

Siberian Gold Fields.

The auriferous veins, rumored for more than two centuries to exist in Siberia, seem at last to have been found. At least the Tageblatt hears from St. Petersburg that the Englishmen who were authorized to prospect for gold near the eastern coast of Siberia, on the shores of the Sea of Okhotsk, have discovered immensely rich strata, described as a second Klondike. Osborne is sald to have gone to St. Petersburg to ask for a concession for exploiting the gold tiel... The Russian Government, however, seems disinclin-ed to grant any concessions to foreign-

A Paper For Women.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Nagasaka Press announces that on the 10th inst. there was to appear in Tokyo a weekly paper entitled the Fujo Shimbun (woman's paper), under the auspices of well known society men and women. The prospectus, just issued, says that the paper will be devoted to the promotion of interests affecting the fair sex in Japan, and will also conduct warfare against social abuses, to which no quarter will be given. Editor, re-porters and other members of the staff will consist of women.

Notes From Nankin.

The Nanking correspondent of the North China Daily News reports the return to his duties there of the old Viceroy, Liu Kun-yi, who had surrendered his official seals, but has now taken them back. He also notes that some Japanese have established themselves near the _rum Tower, Nanking, and have opened a school for the study of anguages. When the school is in full running order some two handred Japanese are expected to be in attendance. They are to study Chinese, while Chinese students are to reclive instruction in other branches.

The Reformers in China.

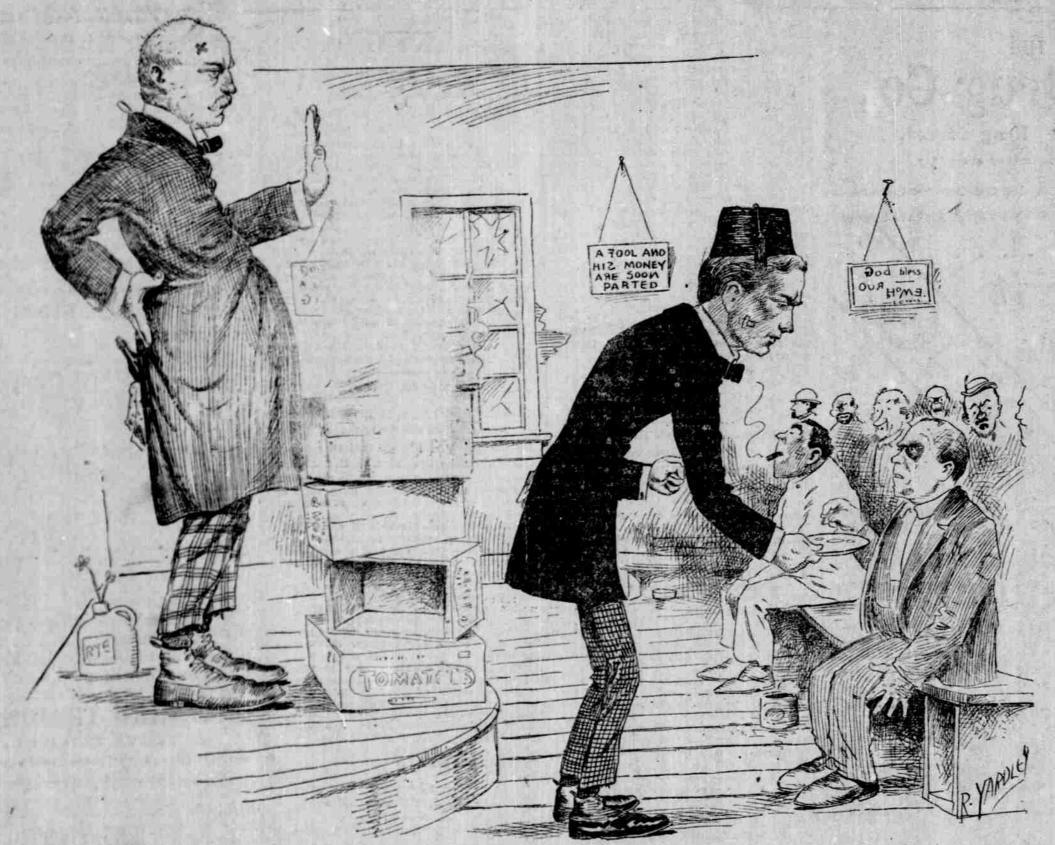
The Hongkong Daily Press publishes the following letter:

Sir:-In last night's China Mail there

appears a letter signed Wee Hood Sin. Do Kang Yu Wei and his fanatical folowers mean it, or has a joke been perpecrated by the mercenary who wrote he letter? The writer has the audacity o sign himself "a Prot stant" This is nice way to whitewash Kang Yu Wei asily sees through the false veil.
It is well known that it is Yu Wei and his men are dead against Christiany and Christians as the movement in aver of Confucius a d Parfucianism China, Japan A ner and the traits Settlements cond al e'v proves. tang has been trying to a .- 'Inhomet, but has failed missish a flut Kang 'u Wei is such n ... come day,

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GLIMPSE OF THE FIRST SERVICE IN TURK AND LEWIS' CHURCH SOON TO START



REPARATIONS go on apace for the opening of Turk & Lewis' United States Home for Sailors. The announcement that the rampant rulers of the beach would introduce religious features into the conduct of their Home convulsed the waterfront. The oldest beach omber sat him down and roared at the

idea. Turk & Lewis preaching the gospel! But Turk & Lewis insist in all ser ousness that they are informed. Not admitting that they were ever bad men, they say that they have, by the aid of the

police and the Advertiser, been given light. They have ordered interlocking pews-whatever they are-for their Sunday gatherings and will have an organ of powerful tone. To an inquirer yesterday Turk gave the following cutlines of their plans and of the influences that led up to their step for the bettering of their standing.
"I'll tell ye," said Turk, "Yer see me side-kicker Lew's and meself wuz slid-

in' downhill into a bank-roll when some mugs in dis jay burg trows a tommy-

hawk inter our graft. We wuz fixed ter be swell guys wid dough to trow to de mullet when one o' dem fellus wot hates ter see me or youse makin' an honest livin' pipes to de public dat we wuz cornerin' de mezuma. "Dere wuzn't a bloody bum on de beach wot cud get a sight widout me and

'Please, Mister Turk' here and 'Please, Mister Lewis' dere fer to get men to sail dere bloomin' hookers, and we wuzn't do n' a t'ing to de shippin' gazabos. "Dat's all over now. De cops got sore on us and plumped a star on a bur'y named Flint and he's de cock o' de front now, We ain't pillo' up no row o' dollars dese days. But, say, here's de lay. Lewis and me got onto ourselves a couple o' weeks ago and cinched a game dat's a winter for sure. We piked all dese guys wid chokers an' clean cuffs goin' inter de churches, and tumbled to it

dat day witz all lookin' like dey lived on Fasy street. See! "Well, ter saw it off by der handle, we'll shake our own dice to our own box Lewis says he can trow a spell on any o' 'em 'ot'll listen to him and we're goin' to run a meetin'-house in de proper style. You just watch our smoke

next week. Big letters-United States Sallors' Home. Every mug does de lovely

w'en de plate goes roun' and me and Lew's on velvet.' The following letter is from a seaman and explains itself:

Editor Advertiser: Will you be so kind as to give this letter room in your paper. There were two pieces in your paper of the 20th inst.; one was about Turk & Lewis' church and the other was how Lewis and Turk reformed would do the best things by Jack. I find on reading the said two pieces over that it looks as if Lewis and Turk were about to open a sailors' boarding-house to hold about forty, and they intend to call it the United States Sailors' Home. It is my idea that it will be a pretty hard home, especially if a man likes a drop of whisky, when he will be shanghaled aboard some ship out in the stream. I write this letter to ask the public to put in a petition to the authorities to refuse Lewis and Turk a license to keep a seamen's boarding-house in any shape, for it is already known in Honoiulu that when they made the application for positions on the waterfront police and Lewis was appointed to that position, it was then their intention to defy the law and cover crime with a blanket, and it is also known that they are nothing but (rimps and robbers and a nuisance to the waterfront. A man is not able to walk about the streets without his being continually molested by these two men and asked if he wants a ship, and he is only selling his body to them, for they get about \$20 for every man they get for

A little while ago it was reported in the paper that sailors wanted blood-monev, but the blood money goes to Lewis and Turk and also the advance note on a general run for the chance of a ship. I saw not very long ago a man shipped with a hottle of whisky for a trip around the horn to New York, and no kit. out of an advance of \$20. My earnest prayer and request is that the public will take the matter in hand and petition to the authorities on behalf of the men who go down to the sea in ships and try to stop this trouble that is going on on the waterfront. Then innocent men will not be placed on the reef for safe-keeping and there will also be no such crime as assault and battery on seamen and others, such as have already occurred in Honolulu.

GEORGE McDONALD.